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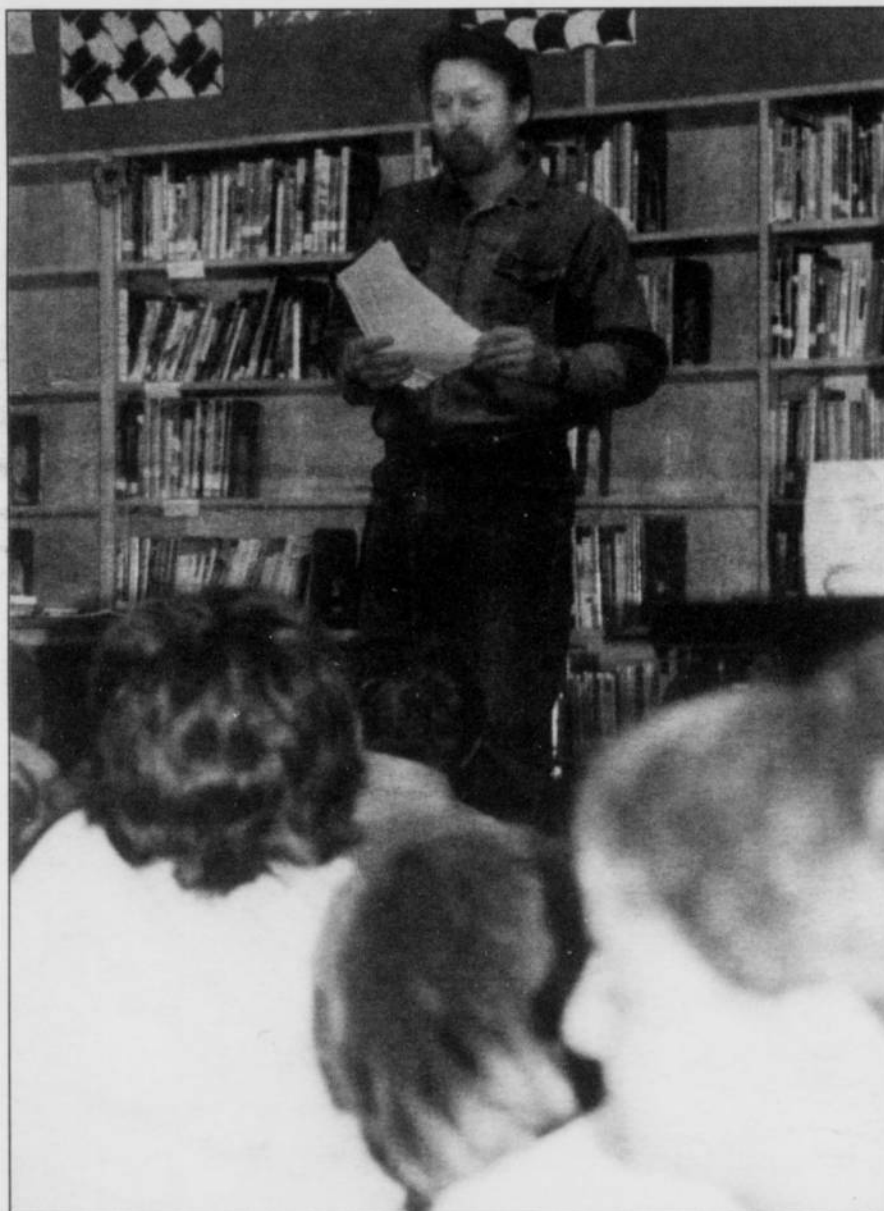
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Author inspires students at Westglen school

by Richard Westlund

Grade 5 students from Westglen school had the opportunity to gain some knowledge about writing from someone in the know.

Sigmund Brouwer, a novelist of more than 40 books, spent the morning of May 16 giving tips on how students could improve their writing skills.

A large portion of the presentation had to do with making writing more interesting. Brouwer told the group of students huddled in front of him of his problem-worse-solution theory of writing.

"Stories need a beginning (problem introduced), a middle (problem gets worse) and an end (problem solved). If your events have this structure, your chain of events will become a great story."

Brouwer, who grew up in Red Deer, Alberta, visits about 100 schools a year, while maintaining his writing schedule which includes five double-spaced pages a day.

"I have always wanted to write," said Brouwer. "I was very fortunate when a publisher offered me a contract."

"I want kids to come away with the understanding that reading is fun."

- Sigmund Brouwer,
Author

"I want to motivate kids," he continued elaborating on his decision to travel from school to school. "I want to give reluctant readers a chance - help the teachers help the kids."

"I want kids to come away with the understanding that reading is fun."

But part of Brouwer's message also hinges on goal setting and accomplishing dreams. He gave three examples in his talk to the Grade 5 class in the library.

Brouwer himself was a poor English student in high school and choose to earn a degree in commerce instead of going into writing.

However, during an undergraduate English course, Brouwer was inspired by his teacher and went back to school to pursue a journalism degree.

Brouwer's wife also beat the odds and achieved her dream of becoming a Country Music recording artist.

Brouwer used the example of Michael Jordan who was cut from his high school basketball team.

Some of Brouwer's acclaimed work include Double Helix and Blood Ties - both suspense thrillers.

Author Sigmund Brouwer addresses a class of Westglen students about the joys of reading and writing in the school's library last week.

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Historical Society outlines future to Town Council

by Richard Westlund

The Didsbury and District Historical Society appeared before Town Council once again addressing the issue of funding and how it relates to the Didsbury Museum.

After being unsuccessful in receiving per capita funding on an annual basis from County Council and Town Council, as outlined by their respective budgets, the historical society appeared before Town Council to answer questions about their future and 1, 3 and 7 year plans.

"The request put before you is part of our overall restructuring plan," said Didsbury and District Historical Society President Dale Weiss. "A major part of what we are doing is trying to reorganize ourselves. We have tried to rethink and revamp ourselves so that we can move to the next level."

Over the past couple years, much of the annual funding received from the Town of Didsbury has gone directly towards the upkeep of the building - the Old School House that sits near the Didsbury High School.

The Historical Society has been trying to find a way to put the money towards improving



The Old School House is the current home of the Didsbury Museum. File Photo

the exhibits and Museum but have found little money left after annual building expenses - especially with increase in utility rates.

Councillor Gary Dolha said he had a concern about not seeing a physical plan that dealt with the building itself.

"With the older structure

comes more upkeep," he said using the new heating system as an example. "That could eventually be a liability."

Weiss responded that the Society would like to see the Museum continue to operate out

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- Dale Weiss,
Didsbury and District Historical Society

of the old school house and continue to building upkeep along the way.

"We are prepared to put our resources into that," said Weiss. "In the meantime we want to be able to grow as a historical society."

Another issue related to the building was the lease itself. Currently the Historical Society is in the middle of a 25 year lease from the Chinook's Edge School Board that will run out in the year

2014. The Historical Society has been trying to secure the deed to the building from the school board.

Dolha said that his ultimate concern was that the taxpayers money would go into the building and then Chinook's Edge deciding it needed the land.

"It's not a building you can just pick up and move."

Weiss said that negotiations for the deed of the building are ongoing with Chinook's Edge.

Musical Ride will arrive in Olds in Sept.

One of Canada's most recognized Icons, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Musical Ride, will be performing at the Olds Fairgrounds Grandstand on Friday, September 21, 2001.

The RCMP Musical Ride represents a colorful Canadian tradition. The troop of 32 horses and riders will perform a variety of cavalry drills choreographed to music. Working through a unique medium, they support the RCMP community policing efforts throughout Canada. The Musical Ride would like to thank their Founding Sponsor, Canadian Pacific, for their support of this year's tour which includes visits to British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

The Musical Ride was developed in 1876 by early members of the North West Mounted Police to display their riding ability and entertain the local community. It has evolved over the decades into a uniquely Canadian Performance enjoyed by tens of thousands of spectators every year.

Members of the Musical Ride are first and foremost Police Officers. They all have at least 3 years of active experience in police work before volunteering for duty with the Musical Ride.

Surprisingly, most have no prior riding experience.

For ticket information call the Olds Agricultural Society at 556-3770 or the Olds RCMP Detachment at 556-3324. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to Pool 2000 society.

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Suspect meningococcal case surfaces in Health Authority 5

by Richard Westlund

A month before the community of Didsbury will receive meningitis vaccinations at community clinics, a suspect infection has been discovered in Health Authority 5.

A case of septicemia (infection of the blood) suspected to be caused by the meningococcal germ has occurred in Health Authority 5 to an adult who cannot be named by the Health Authority due to confidentiality rules.

Medical Officer of Health for Health Authority 5 Marg Russel said the strain of meningococcal germ that may have caused the illness is unknown and that contacts of this suspect clinical case were assessed by public health and provided with antibiotic prophylaxis to reduce the risk of contracting the disease.

Russel said the region experiences about one case of meningococcal disease every two to five years. The last confirmed case was in 1997.

"The occurrence of this case will have no effect on the delivery of the provincial Meningococcal Vaccination Program for persons aged two to 24 years.

"Health Authority 5 has not experienced the higher rates of meningococcal disease that have occurred in Calgary and Edmonton."

Community clinics have already been set up for Didsbury as part of a provincial wide campaign. The clinics will run at the Education Conference Room at the Didsbury Hospital on June 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The clinics are designed for those not yet in school or finished, and are still between the ages of two and 24.

The clinics do not require an appointment but proof of age and residence is required.

Meningococcal infection is caused by bacteria and can cause two serious diseases - meningococcal meningitis and meningococemia. Meningitis is an inflammation or infection of the membrane which lines the brain and spinal cord.

Meningococemia is a more severe infection involving the blood and many parts of the body. While antibiotics offer about a 95 per cent survival rate, that still leaves a five per cent risk of death, and survivors may have a permanent disability such as paralysis or loss of a limb.

The infection is spread through direct contact with saliva or other fluids from the throat or nose of an infected person.

Those wanting more information can contact the meningitis hotline at 1-866-411-6578.

Chinook's Edge to hold public meetings on School Act changes

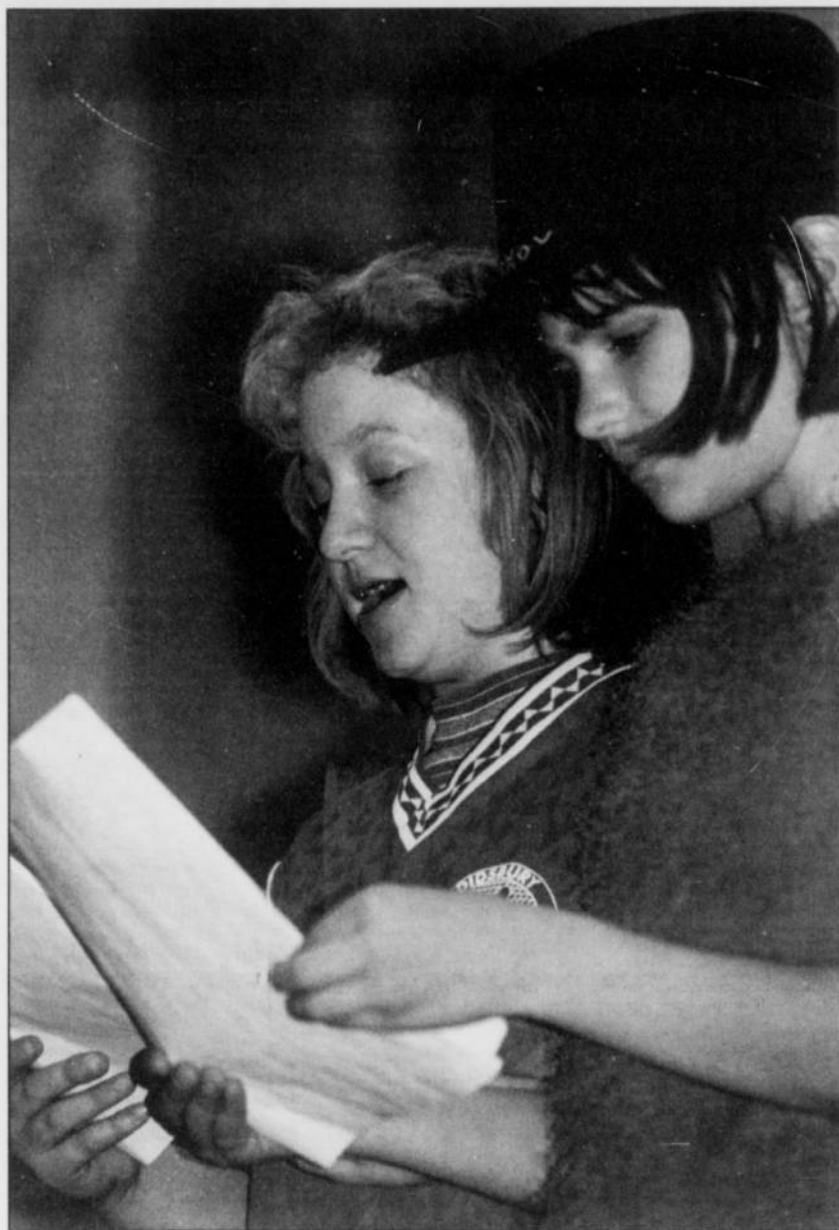
Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) is planning two public meetings on an issue that could impact the viability of rural schools.

Currently the provincial government is considering amendments to the School Act. If they are approved Separate School Boards would see their boundaries expanded to 16 regions throughout all of Alberta. The new boundaries would allow Separate School Boards to build schools in communities without requiring the support of separate or public school voters. Such a situation might impact the viability of our schools, without impacted residents first having the opportunity to say something.

It could be especially difficult for rural communities, said Roy Brassard, Board Chair. "Many rural schools are already dealing with stretched resources. To divide those resources would diminish a school's ability to meet the needs of the students."

Another potential impact of the proposed amendments is that Mr. Brassard could be asked to resign from his role as Board Chair and trustee. As CESD understands it the new legislation could push Mr. Brassard, because of his religious affiliation to run for a position on the Separate School Board or not to serve as a trustee at all. This situation could also arise with other public school trustees in Alberta.

We are hosting the public meetings in the hope that residents in our area will have an opportunity to better understand the proposed legislation, its history, and how it might impact them. Our facilitator is Mr. David King, Executive Director of the Public School Board Association of Alberta, and former Education Minister.



Play time ...

Tamara Martel and Michelle Lysohirka performed a play with classmates for parents and fellow students when Westglen School held their open house recently.

OKCS Music Night gets huge ovation

by April C.D. Barton

Olds Koinonia Christian School students, choir and band members played, swayed and sang to a full house last Wednesday at the annual spring OKCS Music Night.

Held at Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, parents, grandparents and interested friends quickly filled the 400-seat auditorium in preparation for the dynamic 90-minute musical presentation.

Principal Garry Anderson welcomed everyone to the school's last big musical performance of the year prior to leading in a prayer of thanksgiving for that day's rain.

The combined Grade 6-9 Band kicked off the evening with three varied pieces including a classical, the movie theme from Prince of Egypt, and a praise chorus entitled "Shine, Jesus, Shine." The Junior High Choir consisting of 55 Grade 6-8 students then filled the stage and presented three selections

to both piano and soundtrack accompaniment.

OKCS' Senior Choir took over at that point, having recently returned from a two-day musical extravaganza in Three Hills which welcomed 650 high school students from Christian Schools across Western Canada.

Judged in their performance there, OKCS received top marks and a gold seal on their adjudication.

"These students stood out amongst other choirs there," said Mr. Anderson. "We are extremely proud of them."

The 37 choir members presented three African songs, followed by a rhythmic rendition of "Worthy to be Praised." Special recognition was given to two members: Grade 12's Curtis Anderson and Grade 10 student Tina Duncalfe, who were chosen at Three Hills' musical weekend to be soloists with the mass choir of 650 students. Recognition

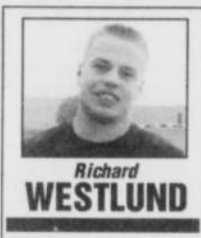
was also given to OKCS' part-time custodian Dave Hooper who performed an amazing piano accompaniment for the senior choir.

Following a quick set change, Grades 1-5 students displayed their talents in music and drama in their presentation of "Don't Rock the Ark!" As seen through the eyes of a Grandpa and Grandma Elephant, the story of the building, sailing and safe arrival of Noah's Ark and its inhabitants was told. Dressed in various animal costumes - many homemade - students sang and strutted their way through songs such as "It's a Brand New Day - Praise the Lord," and "Bad Weather Blues."

A standing ovation was given the performers at evening's end. Mr. Anderson, along with help and a hug from Grade 3 student Abbi Kendze, presented OKCS Music Director Miss Shum with a gift of thanks.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Protecting our children



Richard
WESTLUND

On the day that I am writing this hundreds of people are coming together in Lethbridge mourning the loss of a little girl. Over the past two weeks, the province and country have followed the course of events - from the ground search for Jessica Koopmans, to the discovery of her murdered body, to the police picking up a "person of interest".

Albertans and Canadians will try to understand the pain that this family has been put through, and will emphasize as they go through their emotional grief in front of an ever-present press. But few will actually understand the true torment.

If we are to take anything away from this, it should be some lessons.

In the blink of an eye, a child can go missing. It takes one moment of not paying attention and there are deranged people in the world who will take your child. Although the crime seems unspeakable, children, even in Didsbury, need to be aware of how they should act if they are approached by someone they don't know. And because this case is still on going, and people will be following it until there is some kind of closure, now is a good time.

We need to learn what happens when the punishments in our Canadian Justice System are not enough to help deter a crime like this. In the past we have had precedent setting cases where the years of jail time sentenced are much smaller in duration than deserved. We need to be active as citizens in trying to get things changed. Perhaps criminals will become more apprehensive at the bad decisions they make if the stakes are a little or a lot higher.

The Lethbridge case is heart-wrenching. And if something like that happened in Didsbury it would be devastating to all of us.

We need to do everything we can not to let it happen to anyone.

ponderings of the heart

"Our Tributes"

by Margaret Fradley

Recently we have attended a number of funerals of very close friends. Each service has been meaningful, special, unique and carefully planned to show the the highest respect for a loved one.

The thing that has impressed me, was the beautiful tributes paid, usually by members of the family, a close friend or the pastor.

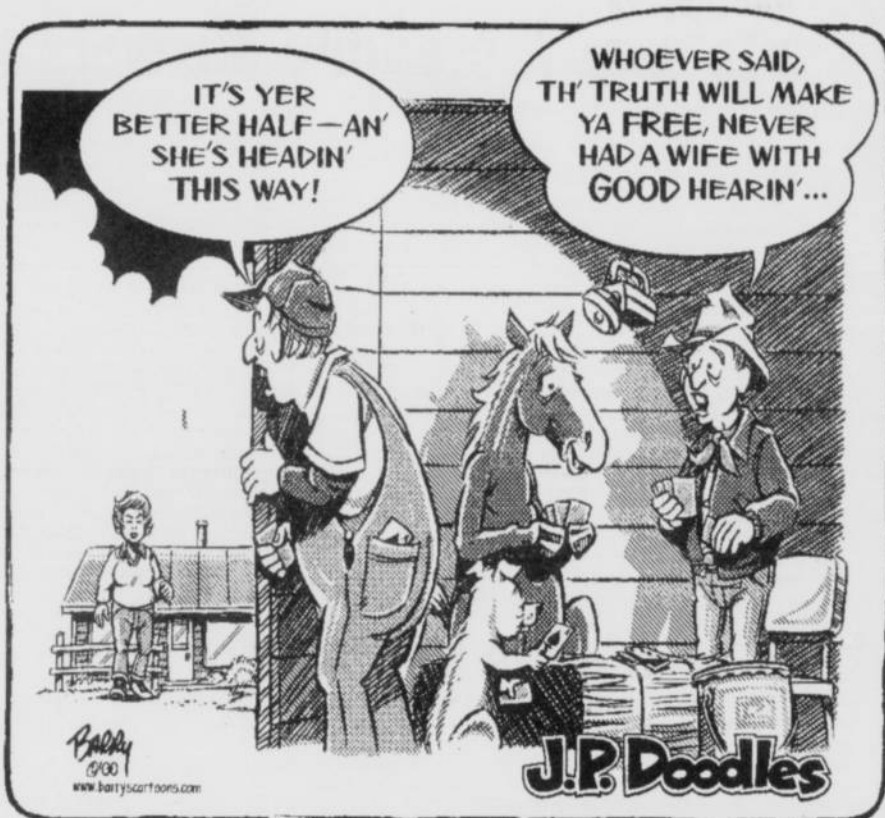
As I pondered on their special tributes, I began to wonder if these special words spoken, had also been made known to the loved one before they died, or do we tend to 'store them away' for that 'special time'? It is so important and so very obvious that we all need encouragement and lots of love shown in our lifetime.

A friend recently remarked to me that she did not expect people to come to her funeral who had never visited her in her lifetime.

Some years ago I read, that we should treat the living as though they were dying.

Each one of us needs that hug, the pat on the shoulder, and being told what it is that others appreciate about us.

This is food for thought.



The myth of "one-time" spending

Imagine two employees discussing taxes during their lunch break. The first says, "I'm really annoyed that \$500 in taxes was taken off my paycheque." The second replies, "Yes, but you have to remember that \$100 of that goes to infrastructure and other 'one-time' spending, so actually you pay only \$400 in taxes."

It's true that a portion of Albertans' tax dollars is spent to build new roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and other things deemed to be "one-time." What's not true is the suggestion ignores the reality that every dollar spent by a politician, whether characterized as "one-time" or "ongoing", is a dollar taken from a taxpayer. The taxpayer loses her choice to save, spend or invest her own hard-earned money, or give it to charity.

What makes spending on infrastructure "one-time", compared to "ongoing" health and education spending? In case of a new road or bridge, you are left with a permanent benefit. But a life-saving surgery, or the knowledge imparted through a school, also leave a permanent benefit.

The distinction is arbitrary. The dollar spent to build a new nursing home is taken from a taxpayer, just like the dollar spent to run our courts, prisons, and social services.

The real question that needs to be addressed is: "What percentage of spending should go to health, education, infrastructure, and other categories?" Arbitrarily calling some kinds of spending "one-time" does not help answer that question.

By way of analogy, someone earning \$2,500 per month (after taxes) can choose what portion will go to savings, investments, charities, clothing, groceries, rent or mortgage payments

and entertainment. Now imagine the following "one-time" spending: a new fridge in 2001, new living room furniture in 2002, a tenth wedding anniversary European vacation in 2003, and new carpets in 2004. These items truly are "one-time" spending but so what? The only real question is: what percentage of the \$2,500 should go to each category?

Calling some of your spending "one-time" may be true, but it's also irrelevant.

The government claims that \$3.2 billion of its \$20.8 billion is "one-time" spending on infrastructure, energy rebates and emergency farm aid.

How many times have Albertans heard of "one-time" spending? If any spending is ever "one-time," why is it 47% higher than seven years ago? (That's 47% higher after adjusting for inflation and population growth.)

In 1986-87 Don Getty's government spent \$12.7 billion on programs, when Alberta's population was 2.4 million and the dollar was worth 54% more than in 2001. Does it make any real difference today what portion of that \$12.7 billion in spending was "one-time" and what portion was "ongoing"? In the same way, in the future, when people look back at the 2001-02 budget, few people will care what portion of it may have once been characterized as "one-time" spending.

It's true that some spending can be characterized as "one-time." It's also irrelevant. For that reason, Albertans would be better off if "one-time spending" ceased to be part of our political vocabulary.

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Notes from Nigeria

Couple sees incredible answers to prayers this week

Dear Family and friends,

We have seen some incredible answers to prayer these past few weeks. I will just mention two that happened this week. We got word that one of our recent graduates had a blood clot in her lungs. They couldn't operate or do anything other than give medication and keep her in the hospital under observation. Her parents were here in Nigeria and they hadn't been able to reach them. We were all asked to pray. By the next day her parents were on their way to the States and she was off the critical list. There is still concern because they don't know what caused the clot but she is doing much better.

This weekend is the senior retreat and one of the things

they did was to go rappelling. The rock they rappelled from is 53 feet high. Yesterday we received word to pray because there had been an accident. John had fallen. They had sent into town for the doctor and were not going to move him until Dr. Ardill said it was okay.

John thought everything was ready for him to go off the rock so basically he took a flying leap and the rope didn't stop him. He had enough presence of mind as he was falling to curl up but he landed hard and passed out. They brought him into the hospital and x-rayed everything - no broken bones. John is still in the hospital. They had him on a fluid drip last night but his blood pressure remained stable - no internal

injuries. He is pretty sore and probably will be for awhile. When John found out there were no broken bones he wanted to go back to finish the rest of the retreat. When we think about what could easily have been... we can only praise God for his goodness and answer to pray.

Monday: I was supposed to finish this last night after Connections with the Middle School students. But we had an injury. One of the boys, Amer, dislocated his kneecap. He was in a lot of pain. We called a couple of medical people (physical therapist and an osteopath) close by but neither of them felt like they knew enough to do anything so we finally had to call Dr. Ardill, the surgeon at the mission hospital. It is about a 20 minute drive from his house

to the school. Since we didn't know how badly injured Amer was we didn't want to move him. We also tried calling Amer's parents but couldn't get an answer. In the meantime we kept ice on his knee and did a lot of praying. His friends were great, staying with him and talking to him, just helping Amer to cope with the pain. When Dr. Ardill arrived it didn't take him long to get the kneecap back into place. It went back quite easily. Amer was still in pain, but greatly reduced. We sent him home with his brother with a brace on his leg and instructions to stay off of it that night and to keep ice on it. Of all the years I have been doing Connections this is only the second time we have had to call the doctor out for an injury. The other time the doctor was living right across the street from the school. We are very thankful for mission doctors who are willing to come out day or night to take care of injuries and accidents.

Amer was feeling well enough to come to school today but is learning how to

cope with crutches on stairs. In a few days he'll have the hang of it and then won't need them any more. For now he has another student who walks behind when he goes up the stairs and in front when he goes down. He now has an excuse to be late to class.

John went home from the hospital this morning but is very bruised and in a lot of pain. He can't get out of bed by himself and will probably be out of school for the week at least.

It is a rough time to be missing school. Exams will be starting in two weeks and teachers are trying to get the last lessons covered and all the assignments and projects turned in.

I had planned on writing about the International Christian Educator's Conference but with all that has happened this week at Hillcrest.

I will wait until next week to finish up on our trip to Kenya.

In Christ,
Janet and Dan Snyder

Trees needed in the Sundre area

Dear Editor:

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree" J.K.

It's spring now and ones thoughts turn to the planting of the buffer zones that are to grace the parameters of the 114 section at the junction of Highways 22 & 27 east of Sundre.

Because of its redesignation, the owner will not qualify for the shelter belt trees provided to farmers by PFRA (Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Association). What an opportunity for the owner to prove his "good neighbour" policy by surrounding the property with a veritable parklike setting using choice specimens hardy to our area. None of the (so-called locally) "BAM" trees, (a tree now designated invasive), will be allowed, so no digging those out of the neighbouring ditches.

First choice for the south end of the quarter has to be Canadian Red Maple. A stunning tree, it has the additional capability of absorbing FOUR times the CO2 produced by a car going around the world interspersed or backgrounded by Lombardy poplar, it would perhaps somewhat compensate the longtime pioneer (born there) on the farm directly south.

Definitely, giant Colorado Blue spruce on the north. A noise and pollution barrier, if coupled with a few dozen fruit bearing Red Splendour Crabapple, it would create an inviting parklike setting year round. The fruit of the red crabapple remains on the tree all winter, providing food for the amazing variety of birds that winter in the Sundre area.

The western boundary fairly screams for Mountain Ash and Russian Olive. The Mountain Ash will be a welcome-back beacon to the former resident moose and her family, while the soft-silvery-grey of the Olive will trap and disguise both highway and industrial dust.

The stalwart and beautiful golden-hued trees that enhance

so many Olds area farm sites are a must for the eastern boundary. An interplanting of a few fast growing Black Walnut and some heritage reminding Saskatoons near the eastern service entry' punctuated with some picnic tables, would be a

welcome sight to the weary truckers who are all just itching to shower at his proposed truck stop.

Yours Truly,
Joan Kraft
Sundre, AB

WATER USE RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT

Effective immediately, due to the dry conditions, the Town of Didsbury is requesting all residents limit the use of water. Water use restrictions are in effect until further notice.

To ensure that there is adequate domestic water for all town residents, the Town of Didsbury is requesting that users limit the use of water for lawns and non-essential purposes.

Residents please water lawns and gardens only as follows:

- Even Numbered House Addresses - water evening or early mornings (8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.) on even calendar days.
- Odd Numbered House Addresses - water evening or early mornings (8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.) on odd calendar days.

Should you have any questions please call the Town Office at 335-3391 or the Town Shop at 335-8343.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: June 6, 2001
- Corporate Services: June 12, 2001
- MPC: June 20, 2001
- Community Services: June 26, 2001

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 39-01 • 1339-25 Street • Single Family Dwelling • R1
- DP 40-01 • 1336-25 Street • Single Family Dwelling • R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 6th, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NOTICES

1. Fire Ban in effect until further notice. BBQ's ONLY! 2. Pick up your copy of the 2000 Annual Report @ the Town Office.

Health Authority 5 Health Needs Assessment 2001 Request for Proposals (RFP)

Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to qualified vendors to submit proposals to conduct a Needs Assessment in our region.

The purpose of the health needs assessment is to identify and measure the health status of the population of HAS. To examine the way health services are used, to determine what health services are needed, and to determine the ability of the region to respond to those needs.

To obtain a copy of the RFP contact:

Cheryl Ferguson
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Health Authority 5
Three Hills District Health Services
Telephone: (403) 443-5355 ext. 3418
e-mail: cferguson@ha5.ab.ca
Fax: (403) 443-2207

Deadline for submission of proposals is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Olds Ag. Society spotlighting local artists

The Olds Agricultural Society, host of the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo, announced this week they are going to repeat the very popular poster contest held for the first time in 2000.

A member of the public will design the 2001 Fair & Rodeo poster. They will be rewarded for their creativity.

The artist of artists designing the poster selected to represent the 2001 Fair & Rodeo will receive \$500 from the Olds Agricultural Society (OAS). Additionally, the poster will be printed with the artists initials or logo inscribed.

"We were very pleased with the quality of the submission last year," says OAS President Doran Thorburn. "Olds Agricultural Society endeavors to involve the community in every way possible and this is another opportunity to promote participation."

The poster, which must measure exactly 11x17", is used as one of the primary promotional tools for the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo, with distribution heavy in central Alberta, but ranging across western Canada.

"As always, we want the poster to commemorate our rich local heritage, but also to present a vision for agriculture in the 21st century," says Garry Bradshaw, OAS Vice President. "The focus on our past propelling us into the future is what we want to see to promote our 2001 Fair."

The poster contest is open to everyone. The poster must include the following (in no particular order):

- Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo;
- The Biggest Little Fair in the West;
- Contact (or call) 403/556-3770;
- Olds Agricultural Society, Olds Alberta;
- August 9-12, 2001; or August 9th-12th, 2001; or August 9, 10, 11, 12, 2001.

With this information included, the art, colour(s), theme and any other wording is left to the artist's interpretation. Focus should be on the events and activities of the Annual Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo, as well as on the local community.

"We have always been very proud of our posters, and really look forward to a new concept for advertising our first fair of the new millennium," continued Bradshaw. The 2000 poster submitted by Kelly Lynn Andrew of Olds recently received a second place award at the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies Annual Convention.

All entries must be in OAS Administration Office prior to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14th, 2001. The volunteer Fair committees will select the winning poster that night.

"We are really excited about the poster contest again this year," continued Thorburn. "We know there is extraordinary talent out there, and we want to spotlight it to everyone."

NEWS

Didsburian tells Council to remove manure pile

by Richard Westlund

The issue of a manure pile that sits near a residential area in Didsbury has been directed to the Municipal Planning Council by Town Councillors.

Gaye Dommasch appeared before Town Council last week expressing her displeasure over the location of a manure pile in a light industrial subdivision in town. Smell and the attraction of horse flies in the summertime were her main concerns.

Dommasch raised this issue to the Town already this year. After complaining the pile was moved, but not far enough according to Dommasch.

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg said he met with the owner of the property who agreed to move it off-site. Wigg did say that right now the pile is on an industrial lot, which is allowed, but was going to follow-up with the owner about having the pile removed again.

"As of today the pile has been moved a few houses down," she said adding that burdening her neighbors was not what she had in mind. "I have a concern, with that much manure, that it could start a fire. It has happened before."

Town CAO Evan Parliament said that the issue would have to be looked at one of two ways.

"One, do you allow this use on that kind of lot and if you do where do you store it."

"We need to make the by-law more specific."

Wigg said that only two complaints had ever been registered about the manure-topsoil operation and that smell was sometimes a subjective issue. He said he lived near farms and the smell never affected him as much as it affected others.

"There are going to be issues that come up from time to time between industrial and residential areas," he said.



Family donation ...

The Rosebud Health Foundation was the recipient of a \$3,500 donation from the Burns family, pictured above. The donation will be used to purchase equipment for the Didsbury Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 as follows:

- 1) That portion of land within plan NW¼ 18-31-1 WSM, Lots 1 & 2, Block 11, Plan 7810047, 20 Co-op Road and 22 Co-op Road, be re-designated from the present I1 (General Industrial) District to R5 (Residential - High Density) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, June 6, 2001, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

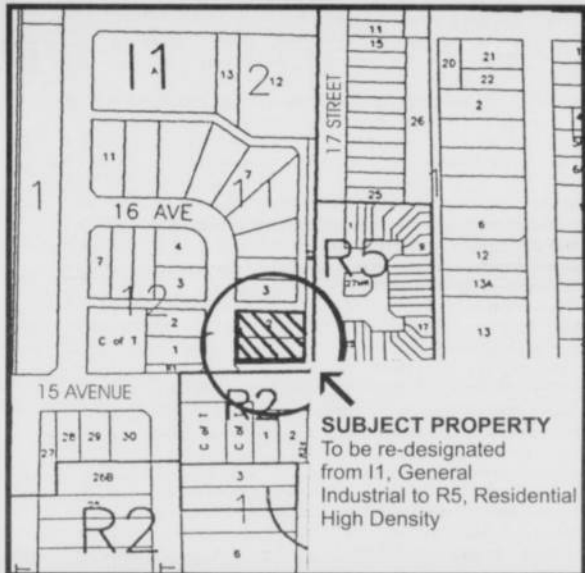
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: May 23, 2001

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: May 30, 2001

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



SUBJECT PROPERTY
To be re-designated from I1, General Industrial to R5, Residential High Density



The Didsbury International Year of Volunteers Recognition Event Committee is requesting your assistance in:

- a) Input for preparations of a recognition event in Didsbury. The next meeting is scheduled for May 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. All interested parties are welcome to attend.
- b) Letting us know your volunteer commitments.

Participation in completing the following form will help us in our venture of recognizing the worthy volunteers of the Didsbury Community.

Please fill in the following form and mail it to the Didsbury International Year of Volunteers Committee:

Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
or drop it off at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre or Town Office

Providing this information will ensure that you are kept informed in regards to the International Year of Volunteers Recognition Event preparations.

Information collected on this form may also be used to compile a volunteerism database. Please indicate if you do not wish us to use your name in our database.

Name: _____
Phone Number: _____

Are you an individual volunteer or do you volunteer with an organization?
Individual: ☐ Organization: ☐

For what entity do you volunteer for?

Would you be interested in being a part of planning the Didsbury International Year of Volunteers Recognition Celebration?
(Please provide contact information if possible)

Can we use your name in our database?
Yes: ☐ No: ☐

For more information, contact 335-7369.
Brochures are available for pickup at various locations around town.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan 98-08 as follows:

- 1) Plan 7810047, Block 11, Lot 1 - 22 Co-op Road
- 2) Plan 7810047, Block 11, Lot 2 - 20 Co-op Road

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from I (Industrial) to R (Residential) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held June 6, 2001, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

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The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



SUBJECT PROPERTY
MDP Amendment from Industrial to Residential

In the courts...**Man who didn't comply to probation almost gets jail time**

A man barely escaped jail after breaching probation orders after being convicted of uttering threats. Michael Joseph Farrel, 32, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to comply to probation.

The accused failed to report to his probation officer as an ordered requirement issued at an earlier conviction in Newfoundland, court heard.

The accused claimed that he didn't deliberately ignore his probation.

"It appears that you are not taking orders seriously regarding the probation order," said judge GM Meagher.

The judge further warned the accused that further breaching would result in a jail sentence.

The man was fined \$500.

Man fined for Obstruction

A man has been fined after taking police documents from a local RCMP detachment and throwing them away following his arrest for drunk driving.

Andre Lamb Vandenhaven, 38, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 9 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol exceeding .08 and obstruction of a peace officer.

The accused was pulled over at a checkstop between Sundre and Olds.

A breathalyzer test indicated that he was over two times the legal limit, court heard.

The judge fined the man \$700 for impaired driving and \$200 for the obstruction charge.

His driver's license was also suspended for one year.

Man uttered threats.

A man who threatened residents during an incident has been sentenced to probation.

Mark Perry Admussen pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering threats and failing to appear in court.

The accused, who had been heavily drinking on Nov. 11, 2000, threatened to burn down the victim's house with her baby in it, court heard.

Judge GM Meagher noted that the accused has already made an effort to get help and is very apologetic.

The judge said he would like to give him the opportunity for deterrence and rehabilitation to help him with his difficulties and problems.

The man must refrain from contacting the victim and was sentenced to probation for two years.

Man had money from break-in

A Red Deer man caught with \$1,300 taken from a break-in at a Sundre bar in April 1998 has been ordered to complete community service hours.

Matthew Norman Hahner, 21, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property under \$5,000.

The accused knew the money was stolen during the April 6 break-in, court heard.

"It was a pretty stupid thing to do," the accused told Judge Fraser. The judge ordered the man to repay the money to the bar, and to complete 50 hours of community service.

Man drove drunk

A 33-year-old Sundre man who was drunk when he drove to Didsbury to help a friend he thought was suicidal has been fined.

The accused pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent. The man was stopped on Hwy 27 on Nov. 16, 2000 following a public complaint, court heard.

MP angered by Liberal refusal to help veteran

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says he is disgusted by Liberal MP Tom Wappel's refusal to help an 81-year-old war veteran obtain a veteran's benefit because he voted for the Canadian Alliance in the last election.

"As a Member of Parliament I represent everyone in my constituency, regardless of who they voted. Members of Parliament are there to serve their constituents. To that end, there is no excuse or explanation to justify Mr. Wappel's partisanship," said Thompson.

Jim Baxter, a constituent of Tom Wappel's, served during World War II in the navy and then later in the merchant navy. He is legally blind, partially deaf and had sought Wappel's help for a veteran's benefit he has been denied.

"Not only did Tom Wappel defend the letter he wrote, he even stated it was proper for an MP to send such a letter and that it was up to the MP to decide who and who not to help. This is an outrage and the Prime Minister should have the guts to ask for this Member's resignation," stated Thompson.

Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 170 mg per cent. The accused was on his way to Didsbury to console a friend he believed was about to harm himself, the man's lawyer told Judge B. Fraser.

"You could have caused a terrible tragedy," the judge said.

Saying the accused's explanation was a mitigating factor in sentencing, the judge fined Max Ansley \$700 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Boy ran from police

A 16-year-old boy who ran from police after being arrested on an outstanding warrant has been jailed.

The boy, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in Youth court on Monday to charges of escaping lawful

custody, failing to comply with a court order, driving without insurance and failure to appear in court.

The accused was arrested near his Sundre residence on May 5, court heard.

After being read his rights, the boy bolted away, making it about 100 yards from police before tripping and being taken back into custody, prosecutor Danny Elliott said.

The boy was held in custody for 10 days before Monday's court appearance. He was charged on Feb. 27 with driving without insurance. Judge Fraser fined the boy \$500 on the insurance charge, \$100 on the failure to appear charge and ordered him jailed for one day on the escape charge.

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- Meningococcemia, a more severe infection of the blood and many parts of the body.

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**IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION
Didsbury and Area Residents****School Vaccination Schedule:**

Didsbury High	May 14 and 15
Outreach School	May 15
Cremona School	May 16 and 17
Carstairs School	May 22, 23, and 24
Midway School	May 25
Ross Ford School	May 28 and 29
Westglen School	May 29 and 30
Spruce Ridge School	June 4
Neudorf Colony	June 6

Community Clinics will be held in the Education Conference Room, Downstairs at the Didsbury Hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 18, 20, 25 & 27 for preschoolers, students that miss the vaccination at school and other individuals between 2-24 years of age.

* Remember to wear short sleeves.



for more information call the provincial meningitis information line at 1-866-411-6578 or visit the alberta health and wellness website at www.health.gov.ab.ca

Lifestyles

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Grade 6 students take flight as Young Eagles

by Richard Westlund

Over the consistent humming of an airplane engine, Westglen Grade 6 students are receiving a learning opportunity of a lifetime.

Thanks to the efforts of two local pilots, students who are studying flight as part of their curriculum, are reaching for the sky.

Local pilots Murray Sissons and Dallas Nelson have volunteered their time to fly local students around the area as part of the Young Eagles program set up by the EAA Aviation Foundation.

"Rather than just listening to theory in class they get to experience the actual physics of flight," said Sissons about the local effort.

Ninety percent of the students the two pilots have taken into the atmosphere have never flown in a plane. Fewer have ever flown in a small plane.

"Most of the students ask questions before we take off and during the flight you hear mostly comments like 'it looks like Lego-land' or 'it looks like an ant farm'," said Sissons, who works for Air Canada in maintenance. "If we have rural kids on board we make an effort to fly over their farms and they are usually amazed at what it looks like from the air."

For some this exercise will be a once in a lifetime learning experience. For others it will be a once in



Joshua Helpin (left) and Landon Gole get set to take off as part of the Young Eagles program.

photo by Richard Westlund

a lifetime event.

So it comes as no surprise to Sissons that sometimes students are a little bit nervous about their flight. Sissons said that it is something kids get over rather quickly.

"I had one kid come up with me and they were really nervous about going up. But it didn't get

worse after 15 minutes. They just became more relaxed."

The Young Eagles program is not just an opportunity to go up in a plane. The day before the scheduled flights the students converge at the airport and have a look at the different types of planes, the Didsbury Airport and talk

about the physics that make flight possible.

So far the response from the students and their parents have been a good one. When Nelson was operating a similar program by Edmonton, he was never able to achieve a 100 per cent participation rate.

But one class in Dids-

bury had all of its students and respective parents sign and return the form needed to get off the ground.

In addition to being a valuable experience for the students, Sissons said the pilots also leave with a feeling of well-being.

"It does end up being an expense for us but it is a

chance for us to give back," said Sissons, who describes the exercise as rewarding.

The Young Eagles program has been developed by the EAA to welcome young people into the world of aviation.

The EAA is an international aviation membership association that was founded in 1953.

Garage sale items sometimes have safety issues

Every year, garage sales are held in towns and cities across Canada. People often shop for bargains at these sales; however, these bargains could be dangerous. Everyone holding a garage sale is responsible for ensuring that these products, whether new or used, are safe and meet applicable safety standards.

The *Hazardous Products Act* is administered by Health Canada. It specifies safety requirements for certain consumer products many of which are intended for use by children.

The next time you are planning to hold a garage sale, **THINK SAFETY**. Under Canadian law you cannot import, sell or even give away products that do not meet the requirements of the *Hazardous Products Act*.

The following is a partial list of products that must meet safety requirements under the *Hazardous Products Act*. The hazards identified for these products are meant to draw attention to some of the most common problems. When selling products at a garage sale, it is important to avoid any item that is not in good condition. Damaged articles should be discarded.

BABY GATES - Baby gates that have large diamond-shaped or large "V" openings at the top are not allowed to be sold in Canada. A child's head can get caught in these openings and strangulation of the child can result.

BABY WALKERS - Baby walkers should not be sold due to the risk of serious injury to the baby from falling downstairs, entanglement in power cords and increased access to hot surfaces.

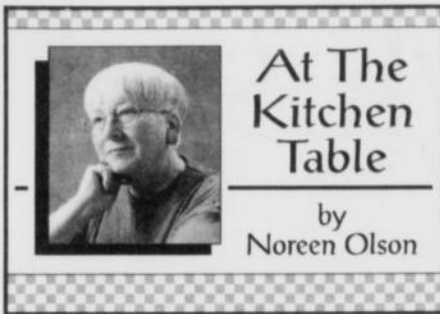
CAR SEATS - Car seats must meet the Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standard and carry the compliance label stating height and weight of the child for which the seat is designed. Detailed instructions and all straps and parts (including tether strap for forward-facing seats), must be present. Before selling a used car seat, check with Transport Canada (1-800-333-0371) or www.tc.gc.ca/roadsafety/ to find out if the car seat has been the subject of recall and follow these recall instructions.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR AND DRAW-STRINGS ON CHILDREN'S CLOTHING - Loose garments including nightgowns, bathrobes, baby doll

pajamas and loose pajamas burn more easily if made of cotton or cotton blends. These garments should be made of polyester, nylon or polyester/nylon blends to meet the flammability requirements. Drawstrings, especially on snowsuits, jackets and sweatshirts, can become caught on playground equipment, fences or other objects.

CRIBS - All cribs sold in Canada must meet safety regulations set out in September 1986. All cribs sold or imported into Canada prior to that date are unsafe; their sale is illegal and they must be destroyed! Cribs that meet the regulations must have printed on them or affixed to them information that identifies the manufacturer, the date of manufacture and assembly instructions.

PROTECTIVE SPORTS EQUIPMENT - Protective equipment that is old or that has visible signs of damage must be discarded. Hockey helmets and face protectors sold in Canada must meet safety standards set by CSA International (CSA -Z262.1-M90,R97) There should be a CSA certification sticker on the helmet.



In the pasture, about ¼ mile south of the house, a little coulee runs east and west. The West end of it is shallow enough that it used to be part of a field and one of my least favorite memories is of driving the tractor to pull the combine out of a mudhole in the coulee. I was sure it would tip over, crush Ralph beneath its frame and I would become a single mother, but it didn't and the next year that field became, and remains, pasture.

The east end of the coulee is steep enough that if conditions are right it makes good sledding but in this country good sleigh conditions are pretty rare. Either the coulee was totally filled with snow or there was no snow at all. The whole little basin is covered in grass and the cattle graze there and amble up and down the sloping sides. There are no trees, no special wildflowers, no animals or birds make their home there. Spring runoff through the coulee fills our dugout but most of the time the coulee is just a grassy depression, part of the landscape that is our farm.

Five or six years ago Ralph made the mistake of telling me that he had always thought it would be kind of nice to dam the coulee's east end and make a little pond. He had been thinking of this for about 40 years and would have happily contemplated it for 40 more but I am not that patient, as soon as the words left his mouth a vision formed in my mind. A dear little pond, a few big rocks, lush willows lean over it's mossy banks to be reflected in it's mirror like surface. A doe and her spotted twin fawns drink daintily at the waters edge, robins nest in the trembling aspen, a family of ducks bob on the sun warmed water, Woods Violets and Canada Anemone, Lady slippers and Prairie Roses, it was going to be lovely. In the next year I mentioned the project only about two hundred times and finally I could see that he was beginning to weaken. "I got an estimate on the cat work," I told him "It's not going to be that expensive."

We had a couple of dry winters and the first year the runoff was small and the basin did not hold water very well but even with minimum water we could see that the cattle were going to tramp around in there and mess up the edges. "When can you put up the fence" I asked him. He groaned but he put up a fence and made a gate and the cattle no longer tramped down the edges.

With no cattle in there the grass grew tall and thistles throve on the raw earth dug up by the cat. Our daughter and a friend planted a few baby spruce but they disappeared in the general wilderness and I don't know if any survived. It was all kind of depressing and a long way from the sylvan glade of my imagination.

This Spring, Ralph was working near that part of the farm and he noticed that the dam was holding water and Ducks were swimming on the pond. We now had new enthusiasm and when our neighbor Larry came over to aerate the lawn we asked him if he would Rototill a strip in the coulee bank so that we could start putting in some trees. That was last week and since then we have been collecting things to plant by the new pond. So far we have 6 little apple trees, 2 dozen cotoneasters, 8 aspen poplar, 2 high bush cranberries, 10 baby spruce, 4 willow aster, 3 Dogwoods, 4 wild roses and 5 Canada Anemones. The plot is about one acre in size and we have enough stuff for a quarter section. If it all grows we will have to chop our way in with a machete to see if there is water in the pond.

Today I had another idea, "Honey", I said, "can you think of a way that I can get water out of the pond to water stuff, without wading in the mud and getting dirty. And wouldn't it be nice if there was a path between here and there, with maybe some nice trees and a wide place with a bench." He put his head in his hands and groaned.

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by Noreen Olson

Mount View Lodge News

Seniors interviewed for turn of the century project

by Annie Caush

Hi all.

Hope all you wonderful mothers out there had a special Mothers Day. Here at the Lodge a lot of us have been really spoiled with so much attention.

May is only half gone but we have had a number of special events here at the Lodge besides those activities that take place regularly every month. It started off with a presentation by a number of Olds Senior High School students.

A number of students interviewed some of us to gather information on the early part of the last century.

In their presentation, complete with costumes and appropriate tools etc. they demonstrated life experiences in those years as they pertained to farming, mining, working for meals in the depression, World War 2 and others - some happy ones like building a new house. Thanks to all for a great job. I'm sure you all appreciate your grandparents and great grandparents more now.

One evening Florence Owens brought her dance class and they performed for us. Thanks so much!

On Friday we had a Mother's Day Tea and we could each invite a guest. The dining room looked lovely and Carol Gorsline sang for us. She coaxed her sister Joyce

who works here to help her a bit. Thanks - both of you.

If you want to know about our very special guests who arrived unexpectedly you'll have to ask one of us. It was fun!

On Saturday a number of us went to Sundre in the Legion Van to their Spring Tea. It was a very pleasant afternoon. Our new resident is Esther Dahl. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here.

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Didsbury O.O.R.P. Installation

by Elinor Clarke & Marge St. Clair

The officers for the year May 2001 to May 2002 are as follows: P.H.R.L. - Lady Kelly Larsen; H.R.L. - Lady Ellen Tevendale; assoc. R.L. - Lady Elinor Clarke; Loyal Lady - Lady Karen Smith; Lecturing Lady - Lady Joan Hannah; Secretary - Lady Irene Dickau; Treas. - Lady Kay Rylance; chaplain - Lady Joyce Armour; Historian - Lady Sue Pratt; conductress - Lady Margaret Malloch; Guard - Lady Tammy Beale; Pianist - Lady Shirley Thompson.

Many family and friends were present to watch the B.P.O.E. Patrol Team of Brothers Bill Ward, Dave Franz, Jeff Gill, Don Neal and Dave Smith Sr. escort the ladies to take their oaths in front of the Installing officer and District Deputy Lady Marg Higgins of Crossfield and assistant. Installing officer Lady Marjorie Dowell all to the music of Bro. Dave Smith Jr.

A delicious lunch and visiting brought the evening to a close.

Chinook's Edge The Future Viability of Your Community School

The Expansion of Separate School Education - Let's Talk-

The provincial government is considering a change to its legislation that would extend separate school boundaries throughout Alberta. That in effect, could take the decision about where a separate school might be built, away from local residents. We believe such a change, may impact the viability of your community school, by dividing already stretched resources.

The Public School Boards' Association of Alberta is holding public meetings throughout the province in order to inform communities about the proposed legislation. Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 will be hosting two sessions. We invite you to attend one of these sessions to learn about an issue we feel is critical to the future of education.

Dates: **May 23, 2001**
7 - 9 p.m.
Innisfail Junior/Senior High School
Gymnasium
4559 - 51 Avenue
Innisfail, Alberta

May 24, 2001
7 - 9 p.m.
Deer Meadow School
Gymnasium
5411 - 61 Avenue
Olds, Alberta

The Public School Boards' Association of Alberta will provide resources for the meeting.

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QUESTION: We have a 1-year-old daughter and want to raise her right. I've heard that parents can increase the mental abilities of their children if they stimulate them properly during the early years. Is this accurate, and if so, how can I accomplish this with my baby?

DR. DOBSON: Research has shown that parents can, indeed, increase the intellectual capability of their children. This conclusion was first reached through the renowned Harvard University's Preschool Project. A team of researchers led by Dr. Burton White studied young children aged 8 to 18 months over a 10-year period, hoping to discover which experiences in the early years of life contribute to the development of healthy, intelligent human beings.

The results of this important study are summarized below. (1) It is increasingly clear that the origins of human competence are to be found in a critical period of development between 8 and 18 months of age. The child's experiences during these brief months do more to influence future intellectual competence than any time before or after. (2) The single most important environmental factor in the life of the child is his or her mother. "She is on the hook," said Dr. White, and carries more influence on her child's experiences than any other person or circumstance. (3) The amount of live language directed to a child (not to be confused with television, radio, or overheard conversations) is vital to his or her development of fundamental linguistic, intellectual and social skills. The researchers concluded: "Providing a rich social life for a 12- to 15-month-old child is the best thing you can do to guarantee a good mind." (4) Those children who were given free access to living areas of their homes progressed much faster than those whose movements were restricted. (5) The nuclear family is the most important educational delivery system. If we are going to produce capable, healthy children, it will be by strengthening family units and by improving the interactions that occur within them. (6) The best parents were those who excelled at three key functions: (a) They were superb designers and organizers of their children's environments. (b) They permitted their children to interrupt them for brief, 30-second episodes, during which personal consultation, comfort, information and enthusiasm were exchanged. (c) They were firm disciplinarians while simultaneously showing great affection for their children. Occasionally, information comes along that needs to be filed away for future reference. These findings from the Harvard University Preschool Project are that significant. You will not want to forget those six findings. I believe they hold the keys to raising healthy children.

QUESTION: I am a single mother with a 5-year-old son. How can I raise him to be a healthy man who has a good masculine image?

DR. DOBSON: As I think you recognize from your question, your son has needs that you're not properly equipped to meet. Your best option, then, is to recruit a man who can act as a mentor to him — one who can serve as a masculine role model.

In her book "Mothers and Sons," the late Jean Lush talked about the challenges single mothers face in raising sons. She says the ages 4 to 6 are especially important and difficult.

I agree. A boy at that age still loves his mother, but he feels the need to separate from her and gravitate toward a masculine model. If he has a father in the home, he'll usually want to spend more time with his dad apart from his mother and sisters. If his dad is not accessible to him, a substitute must be found. Admittedly, good mentors can be difficult to recruit.

Consider your friends, relatives or neighbors who can offer as little as an hour or two a month. In a pinch, a mature high-schooler who likes kids could even be "rented" to play ball or go fishing with a boy in need.

Certainly single mothers have many demands on their time and energy, but the effort to find a mentor for their sons might be the most worthwhile contribution they can make.

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LIFESTYLES

Native plants in your garden are good for environment

by Lorraine Johnson

Are you looking for a gardening approach that's good for the environment, beneficial for wildlife, low maintenance for you, and attractive for everyone?

If yes, consider native plant gardening.

Native plants have evolved over thousands of years and thus are adapted to the conditions in their home range. When you match the plants to your own garden's habitat — woodland plants in a shady garden, meadow or prairie plants in a sunny garden, for example — you'll find that your garden requires much less work than a conventional landscape: less watering, less fertilizing, and no synthetic chemicals at all.

Plus, native plants offer beautiful blooms, interesting textures, nectar for butterflies, food for birds, and they contribute to biodiversity.

The key to native plant gardening is to base your garden on a habitat model found in nature, and to match the plants to that habitat. This may sound complicated but it is in fact what all successful gardeners do: evaluate the garden's conditions and grow plants that thrive in those conditions.

While the specifics may vary from place to place, the broad categories of habitat models for the native plant garden are: woodland, meadow, prairie and wetland. If you have shady conditions, the native plants to choose from are the native woodland plants that grow in the forests in your area. If you have sunny conditions, look to native meadow or prairie species for your garden. And if you have very moist conditions, consider the native wetland plants that grow in local wild areas.

Learning about the plants native to your area takes a lot

of work, but it's part of the great pleasure of native plant gardening. Even the simplest exploration of a local wild area will yield all kinds of information useful to the gardener: you'll discover what plants grow together as part of a healthy plant community; you'll see when plants bloom and when they produce seed; you'll notice what wildlife the plants attract; and you'll see which plants tend to create colonies and which plants are more restrained in their growth. All of this information will help you to design your landscape.

Along with exploring local natural areas, there are also many sources to help you determine what plants are native to your area: field guides (such as Peterson's or Audubon's), local naturalist groups, national organizations (such as the North American Native Plant Society—www.nanps.org), specialty native plant nurseries, university botany departments, botanical gardens and arboreta.

At the same time as you are learning about what plants are native to your area, you'll need to evaluate your garden's conditions.

Considerations include: how much sun or shade your garden receives, the soil type (sand, clay, loam), soil pH (acidic, neutral, alkaline), soil moisture (wet, dry or in-between), soil drainage, etc.

All plants have specific preferences and requirements, but there are many adaptable natives suited to a broad range of conditions within each habitat type (woodland, meadow, prairie, wetland).

For the novice gardener, it's

best to start with easy, adaptable plants—the common natives that you see growing throughout your region, for example. As you become more confident and experienced, you may want to consider expanding your gardening palette to include more unusual and exacting species.

Once you have determined your garden's conditions and learned about plants native to your area, you're ready to begin the design of your garden. Don't be afraid to experiment! This is the joyous realm of creative expression after all—design your garden in a way that is pleasing to you and, of course, in a way that is attuned to the plants' needs.

Remember, too, that a garden is forever a work in progress. There's always next year to refine your design, to fix any miscalculated combinations, to marvel at the ways that the plants themselves wander from one place to another finding the niche that suits them best—and most of all to revel in the resilience and beauty of your native plant garden.

For more information on the health and environmental benefits of gardening, please contact Go for Green toll free at 1-888-822-2848 or visit our Web site at www.goforgreen.ca.

Lorraine Johnson writes books about native plant gardening.

Her most recent books are *100 Easy-to-Grow Native Plants* and *The New Ontario Naturalized Garden*.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Gord Fulton

Justice for All

Being charged with an offense is one thing - understanding why the offense you have committed is wrong and seeking restitution is quite another.

That's where Gord Fulton and the Didsbury Justice Committee come in. Fulton, the Committee's Chairman, says having the offender understand the human consequences behind their wrong-doing often serves as the one critical turning point to the behavior of the youth and young adults with

whom they deal.

"We work in conjunction with Alberta Justice and cover the same jurisdiction as the Didsbury RCMP detachment. When we receive a file for review from the RCMP, there is a certain process we must go through," Fulton explains. "We meet with the RCMP, then the offender, hopefully (both) parents and, in some cases, even the victim, and thoroughly discuss the case." Members of the Didsbury Justice Committee meet again after this process to discuss the case and recommend a collaborative plan to see that the offender makes amends for his/her actions. "The first thing that has to happen is that the offender must admit guilt. It is after this has happened, that we can begin to work with them - have them give back whatever was taken from the victim, or put back whatever has been vandalized," Fulton explains.

Most of the cases Fulton sees involve either break and enter, vandalism or theft under \$5000. "I think every small town has kids who, when they enter a certain age, run out of things to do. They get bored and then turn to other forms of activity for excitement or entertainment," Fulton says. "It doesn't excuse the offenses they commit; only offers an explanation."

Fulton adds that sometimes part of the restitution for an offender will also involve set hours of community service, curfews, mandatory counseling through AADAC or even mandatory attendance at school. "It is so important that the parents, and in some cases even the community, support the process we recommend. They are often key to determining how successful we are." So far the system appears to be working well. The Didsbury Justice Committee has an 85 - 90 per cent success rate. "This is a very positive means of resolving conflict. We have only had two cases of repeat offenders in the two years I've been on this Committee," Fulton says. "...and those have been due to non-compliance."

If you would like to become a volunteer member of the Didsbury Justice Committee and are interested in learning more about the justice system, please call Gord Fulton at 335-4896.

Bowling Everyone can Enjoy

Looking for a new sport to take up this summer? Why not give lawn bowling a try? "Lawn Bowling is a great activity," says local Club President, Newell Russell. "...it takes agility, concentration and a lot of strategy to play the game. If people just took the time to look past the stereotype that lawn bowling is just for old folks, they could be pleasantly surprised."

The sport of lawn bowling, Russell explains, actually originated from England. It involves the careful rolling of "balls" towards set placement areas up to 60 feet from the bowling position. "I've been bowling in Didsbury here for the past five years and have to say we have one of the most excellent facilities in the region." While the age group of lawn bowlers in Didsbury has been primarily over 50, Russell says it's not uncommon to see ages ranging between 24 and 94 in cities like Calgary and that virtually any age can participate in the sport. "It can be pretty exciting too!" Russell adds.

Each year in Didsbury, for example, approximately 70 participants compete in an Annual Bowl-Off event. "This year's event will be held in Red Deer around the middle of July. We're all really looking forward to it." And who knows...maybe there will be some players under the age of 50 this year.



Newell Russell

Backpacking through Europe an Exciting Adventure

Nothing beats Paris in the springtime...or England, or Wales, Ireland, Scotland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, or Norway for that matter!

Those are just some of the destinations Karen Dahl and Angela Chios have been touring over the past five months during a backpacking expedition they embarked upon on January 16th.

The friends - both of which have been out of school for a couple years - decided on a whim one day to make the trip overseas and learn as much as they could about each country along the way. "We researched it a little bit...bought a book about Europe and then just set off. It was all very exciting," explains Dahl who just returned from the adventure on May 9th. Angela Chios is still in Europe and hopes to visit Egypt in June.

With all their belongings literally on their back and the weather still being a bit inlimate in most of the countries they visited (it was January), the pair decided the best accommodations they could arrange would be to stay at hostels along the way. "I think we kind of had a bit of an idealistic view of what hostels would be like," says Dahl. "We thought it would be more like the Banff hostel, but in reality they are often quite a bit more dirty and not that secure." Although only small items were taken from the women, "...we had our make-up stolen in Belgium..." no money was ever taken from them and Dahl says it was not uncommon to see items taken in the night from fellow travelers.

The small downside to their chosen accommodations was made up for by the touring they did of each country they encountered along the way. "The whole experience was amazing," says Dahl. "Our favorite country by far was Ireland. Everything's so incredibly green there, the scenery is absolutely beautiful and the people are fantastic. Both Angela and I had a great time in Ireland." A close second, in her eyes, were the Greek Isles where she and Chios had an opportunity to meet many of the Chios family members. "We flew to Greece from France and basically got around the rest of the countries we visited by train or bus. It really wasn't as expensive as we had anticipated."

Dealing with the multiple languages and currencies proved little problem for the pair. Chios, fluent in both French and Greek, proved to be a wonderful asset along the way and both women were able to "figure out" the other languages pretty well on their own.

What's next for Dahl? "I would love to go to Australia now."



Karen Dahl and Angela Chios



Deborah Whitmore

Keeping Didsbury Green

The next time you go for your evening walk, take the time to look around your yard, your neighborhood, the community and try to envision ways to improving the appearance of any wide open greenspace.

Horticultural Technician, Deborah Whitmore, says often that's all it takes to beautify our town. "I think we (Didsburians) are well on our way to becoming a green community, but there's always ways that we could be more proactive in this area especially if you look at our parks, cemetery, campground space and ditches. They are all acceptable now, but I think we could do even better."

"Going above the 'norm' of what is acceptable horticulturally is an aspiration Whitmore takes seriously. Since coming on staff with the Town of Didsbury in April, she has already begun to think of ways of incorporating a local version of the popular "Communities in Bloom" program. "I just think it would be great if we could pull together and create an even more beautiful living environment for everyone - residents and visitors to our town."

Whitmore's knack for nurturing the environment was honed through her studies in the Bachelor of Applied Horticultural Technology program at Olds College. "I completed my first two years in Kamloops, B.C. at the Bio Control Research Station before coming to the Town of Didsbury to complete my practicum requirements to graduate. It's been a very positive experience." While greenspaces and greenspace maintenance make up a large part of her job description, Whitmore also prides herself in landscape construction and design, integrated pest management, supervision of summer greenspace staff, grant applications (in the winter months) and, yes, even shoveling sidewalks. "As part of my job I also sit on the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) as the Town representative," says Whitmore. "I just love my job. It represents everything I truly enjoy...and the people have been just fantastic."

Contemporary graphic artist prepares for close Shave

In a few short days Contemporary Graphics Graphic Artist, Richard Clemens will experience what will perhaps be one of the closest shaves of his life. No, he won't be involved in some narrow escape from destiny; rather a date with it, for on Saturday, Clemens will be shaving his head to raise money for Cancer.

"I've always wanted to do this. It's for a good cause and I think anytime you can do something like this, you should," says Clemens of his pending head shaving appointment at Gordon's Barber Shop in Olds. "I don't do fun runs or really anything that athletic, so I can't really contribute that way...maybe sometime in the future. For now this is what I really want to do."

The springtime head shaving experience has become almost an annual event. This year, for example, the fund-raising drive is being organized in conjunction with the town of Olds' annual Garage Sale Event. "There are a group of RCMP up there that do this every year," explains Clemens. "...it's starting to get some new twists to it, though. This year, for example, Constable Scott Howard will be accepting donations to dye his hair green."

This isn't the first time Clemens has opted for low-maintenance hair. In fact, Saturday's shearing will mark the seventh occasion he has gone bald. "It's not a big deal for me. I figure it will always grow back anyway. The other times I did it, though, it was usually part of a Halloween costume."

Clemens says for this occasion, however, the "treats" will come in the form of donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. "So far I have raised almost \$200... I hope to at least get up to \$500 before Saturday."

Anyone interested in entering a pledge towards the Cancer Society is encouraged to call Richard Clemens at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301, or simply stop by.



Richard Clemens

Business

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Don McNeil points out his transplanted asparagus plants. Since making the decision to grow asparagus five years ago, the family has expanded their operation twice.

Family finds niche market by growing asparagus

by Richard Westlund

Most gardens don't shoot through the ground until mid-June. The McNeils, who live just east of Didsbury, are in the middle of their harvest.

Five years ago, Don and Kathy McNeil started picking and selling asparagus for market. It was a way for the family to get together and raise money for college tuition.

Three years ago they expanded their farm by two acres. And this year they transplanted another acre because they have yet to have a year where the supply was higher than the demand.

"People have a want for fresh produce and they like to buy locally so they know where they are getting it from," said Don adding that 1,200 pounds of asparagus were harvested last year.

The reaction that is received by asparagus is a mixed one. Some people are loyal fans of the vegetable and others are a bit apprehensive. Kathy, who likes to eat her asparagus smothered in cheese sauce, said many people have been won over once they try the vegetable while it is fresh.

Along with asparagus, Don will also plant hay and barley in his fields. Not counting the extra effort that goes into harvesting the asparagus every day, the McNeils make almost 10 times more on a per acre basis, on the asparagus side of things.

That has the family thinking about the direction they may go in the future. Don said if the asparagus continues to be successful the family may look at other vegetables to raise in the area.

That is a direction that other farmers may look at going in the future, said Don.

"If you can find a niche market it helps you to diversify your farm even further."

And it is a niche market. The only other asparagus farm in Southern Alberta that Don knows about is in Innisfail.

The McNeils are out every evening for about a six-week span every spring. While Kathy drives the tractor three pickers sit on a trailer picking asparagus between their legs three rows at a time.

Once picked, the green spears are washed and bagged. From there they will be sold at a local farmer's market or will be purchased by someone who stops by the farm. The family also sells some of its product to a few different restaurants.

In total, the McNeils spend four hours a night, after their regular jobs are completed, just to get their product ready. They will spend time on top of that number manning a booth at the farmer's market.

Asparagus thrives in hot, humid weather and this year's crop has done well despite the extremely dry conditions. The family has already had a day this year where they picked well over 100 pounds.



Every evening, for a six week span a year, the asparagus is picked and prepared for sale. Last year the family picked 1,200 pounds of asparagus.



May 28 to June 1 is Dutch Elm Disease Awareness Week

Alberta has the largest DED-free stands of American elms in the world, but Dutch Elm Disease (DED) remains a very real threat to Alberta elms. Alberta and B.C. are considered together as one of the last two locations in North America free of this destructive disease of elm trees. The other DED-free location is Newfoundland. The non profit organization, Society to Prevent Dutch Elm Disease (STOPDED) and Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development have been promoting prevention programs throughout the province to save Alberta elms. Public awareness is a key component to the success of the program. "The week of May 28 to June 1, 2001 has been proclaimed Dutch Elm Disease Awareness Week in Alberta," says Janet Feddes-Calpas, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Dutch Elm Disease program coordinator, Edmonton. "Until there is a cure for DED, prevention remains our most effective form of control. DED can be prevented." Albertans are asked to help save the province's beautiful American elm trees by taking the following preventive measures:

- Keep elm trees healthy and vigorous.
- Elm wood provides ideal breeding sites for the tiny elm bark beetle that spreads DED. Dispose of all elm wood by burning, burying or chipping it. Learn how to identify the signs of DED and beetle activity so that you can report them to the nearest DED Hotline to your community. Symptoms usually appear in mid June to mid-July when the leaves wilt or droop, curl up and become brown. Leaves on trees infected later in the season usually turn yellow and drop prematurely. Leaf symptoms are accompanied by brown staining under the bark. All suspicious elms must be tested in a lab for the presence of the fungus. A confirmed DED tree must be carefully removed and properly disposed of immediately to prevent further spread.

- Water elms well from April to mid-August. To allow the tree to harden off for the winter, watering should be stopped mid-August, followed by a good soaking or two before freeze-up.

- Dead branches and trees, which provide beetle habitat, should be removed. Since elm bark beetles are attracted to fresh tree wounds, pruning can only be done between October 1 to March 31 when the beetles are not in their active stage. Become more involved in the preservation of Alberta's elm trees and become a STOPDED member.

DO NOT!

- Store elm firewood at any time!
- Transport elm firewood!
- Prune elms between April 1st to September 30th!
- Top your tree, removing upper portion severely weakens the tree and shortens its life span.

"DED has killed millions of elms throughout North America since 1930 when disease was first introduced by infected wood from Europe," adds Feddes-Calpas.

"According to the 2000 surveys, the incidents of DED continues to spread in the south eastern corner of Saskatchewan and south portion of Manitoba. Through aggressive provincial prevention programs, the numbers have been kept down in both provinces. Great Falls, Montana, also continues to fight the disease and has managed to keep losses down to two to three per cent a year."

An Alberta province-wide elm inventory was completed by STOPDED in cooperation with Alberta Agriculture. There are a total of 219,334 elms, valued at \$634 million, growing in Alberta urban areas. The condition and size of each elm tree was recorded.

A complete elm inventory supplies the basic information necessary for an effective management program should DED appear in Alberta. The information identifies areas where more intensive surveillance is necessary due to the number and condition of the elm trees.

Municipal plantings of elms, range from 10 to 50 per cent of the overall tree plantings. Alberta cannot afford to lose a resource that provides so many environmental benefits. In Alberta landscaping, there is a very limited choice of trees, none of which approach the aesthetic beauty or suitability elms. Without an on going continuous prevention program, the entire population of elms in a community can easily be lost within a few short years.

"DED is a disease caused by a fatal fungus that clogs the elm tree's water conducting system, causing its leaves to wilt and the tree to die, usually within one or two seasons," explains Feddes-Calpas. "The fungus, that affects all species of elm, is primarily spread from one tree to another by two spe-

cies of insect vectors, the smaller European elm bark beetle (SEEBB), and the native elm bark beetle (NEBB). The beetles are attracted to weak and dying trees that serve as breeding sites for the beetles. Once the beetles have pupated and turned into adults they leave the brood gallery and fly to healthy elms to feed, transporting the fungus on their bodies from one tree to the next.

"For this reason, it is important that elm firewood not be transported into or within Alberta as the wood may be harboring the bark beetles that carry the deadly DED fungus. Firewood is confiscated at all the Alberta-Montana border crossings. Monitoring for the beetle is done every year throughout the province."

Alberta has been fortunate to remain DED free for many years, however, in 1998 an isolated case of the disease was confirmed in Wainwright. The tree was immediately removed and burned. It is believed that firewood brought into the province was the source of infection. In previous years

SEEBB have been found in Calgary, Edmonton, St. Albert, Red Deer, Strathcona County, Vauxhall, High River, Coutts and Medicine Hat. In 2000, new municipalities to capture SEEBB were Killam and Lloydminster.

"All the municipalities in the province are encouraged to develop a DED prevention program that involves monitoring for the vectors, DED surveillance, public awareness, firewood control, and pruning of dead wood out of the elms between the dates of October 1 to March 31," says Feddes-Calpas. "A DED Response Plan has been completed for the province of Alberta outlining the responsibilities of organizations in the management of DED."

For more information on Dutch elm disease or the DED prevention program, call the provincial hotline. The number is toll free in Alberta by dialing 310-0000 and asking for 362-1300. Information is also available on the Alberta Agriculture web site's DED page, <<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/pests/diseases/ded/html>>



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Chamber of Commerce Notes

Speaker promoted Youth Connections at meeting

by Marge St. Clair

The guest speaker for this meeting was Nicole Stogrin, of Youth Connections from the Centre of Employment serving Mountain View County.

Nicole handed out information to everyone present and said she is available to connect businesses with

youth at any time.

Reports

1. Trade Show- Mr. Clem Kuelker.

The chamber will be hosting the sponsors of the Trade show at the next General meeting.

2. Moonlight Madness.

Is there any volunteers to organize this event this year? Will

we take this year off to allow for new ideas to come forward?

3. Agriculture

Mr. Bob Davidson reported on behalf of the Ag Society that the Heavy Horse show will not be present at the Ag Fair and Rodeo in Aug. Also that user fees for the use of the arena for the horse

shows have been increased.

4. Show & Shine
Get your T-shirts now.

5. Calgary Home & Garden Show Booth
Number of visitors to the booth down slightly (Transit strike??)

6. Didsbury Environmental Board

Mr. Gerard Fournier spoke regarding Arbor Day at Westglen Habitat, June 15 is the date set for the Hazardous Waste Roundup, a trail system for use in and around Didsbury, Didsbury was chosen

this year for a tree planting program.

Old Business

1. Operational review

2. Fort McMurray Trade Show- attendees were selected.

3. Budget 2001

4. Audit Comm. appointed.



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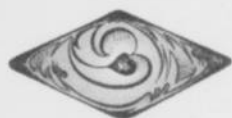
One third of the board will be appointed while the other two thirds will be elected. For consideration for appointment to the board, a three-part nomination package must be completed and submitted to the Review Panel. The package includes a nomination form, details about eligibility requirements, length of term, remuneration, expenses and travel.

Nominations must be postmarked no later than June 4, 2001. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, regional health authority offices, Alberta Health and Wellness and online at www.health.gov.ab.ca.

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Agri-News Briefs

Alpaca ranch open house

The Saumer-Time Alpaca Ranch is holding its second annual Open House on May 26, 2001.

Anyone interested in Alpacas is welcome to visit the farm during the open house. The event is intended to increase public awareness and provide education on Alpacas and fleece use.

Information sessions, spinning, weaving and shearing demonstrations will be featured. Some hands-on discoveries will occur, too. It is an event the whole family can enjoy.

Refreshments will be available. Saumer-Time Alpaca Ranch is located west of Stony Plain.

For further information and directional instructions, contact Tom and Carolyne Saumer, Doug Sadler, Wendy Loar or Heather Strachan at (780) 967-2689.

Tractor tire tips

A properly inflated radial is six to eight per cent more efficient than a bias-ply tire. Radial tires need more management than bias-ply tires. Matching inflation pressures to loads is critical to optimizing the performance of radial tires.

- Don't exceed the maximum permissible operating weight/load for the tractor tires. Consult the owner's manual or tire manufacturer's guidebook for recommended pressures for given loads.

- Check tire pressures regularly.

- Use an accurate pressure gauge for measuring low pressures. An error of two pounds per square inch (psi) won't have a big effect on performance with 30 psi tire pressure, but with pressures of 12 psi or less, two psi is a 20 per cent error.

- Never exceed 35 psi inflation pressure, as severe damage or personal injury can occur should the tire separate from the rim.

- The pressure recommendations molded into the side of tires are maximum pressures for maximum loads. Using these pressures at less than maximum load can adversely affect tire and tractor performance.

- Always inflate and ballast all tires on the same axle to the same level.

- Remember that changing tire size will change travel speed - a factor to consider when adjusting ballast to match travel speed. For further information, contact the Agtech Centre (403) 329-1212 Lethbridge.

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June 11, 2001
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sundre West Country Center
#4-101 2nd Avenue NW
June 18, 2001
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Reeve Ian Harvie will make a formal address at 7:30 p.m. and opportunity will be given to those in attendance to ask questions.

In addition, displays will be available with County Staff in attendance to answer questions.

For further information concerning these Open Houses, please contact the County Office at (403) 335-3311.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY, BY-LAW 01-02

A By-law of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of closing to public travel and creating title to, and disposing of, a portion of a public highway in accordance with section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26-1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.

WHEREAS, the lands hereafter described are not required for public travel, and
WHEREAS application has been made to Council to have the highway closed, and
WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and thereafter creating title to and disposing of the same, and
WHEREAS notice of the intention of Council to pass a by-law has been given in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, and
WHEREAS Council was not petitioned for an opportunity to be heard by any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the bylaw.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the province of Alberta does hereby close to public travel the following and creating title to, and enabling disposal of the following described highways, subject to rights of access granted by other legislation:

That portion of the Road Widening (Plan 7611109) along 15th Avenue, between the west boundary of lot 28 and the east boundary of lot 30 plan 7810005, 17 feet in perpendicular width to the north of the existing north property line of lots 28, 29 & 30.

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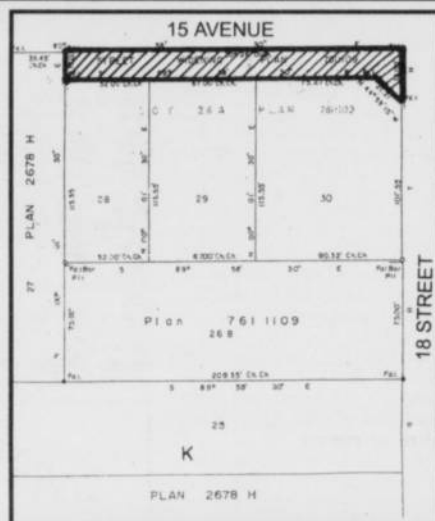
Chief Elected Official Seal

Chief Administrative Officer

APPROVED this _____ day of _____, 2001.

Minister of Transportation and Utilities

Chief Elected Official Seal



Any person or persons claiming to be affected by this bylaw may appear before Council June 6, 2001 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Town of Didsbury 2037-19 Avenue.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY, BY-LAW 01-03

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All that portion of laneway which lies between lots 3 and 4 Plan 2188 JK Block 2, 10 feet in perpendicular width south of the south property line of lot 3, 40 feet west of the east boundary of lot 3 and 10 feet in perpendicular width north of the north property line of lot 4, 40 feet west of the east boundary of lot 4.

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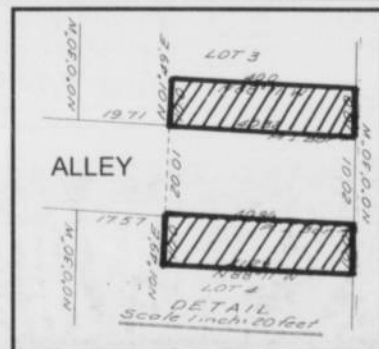
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Legislation protects rural farm implement dealers

Two bills drafted to improve protection for farm implement dealers and the province's producers were introduced in the Legislature on May 7, 2001.

Bill 12, The Farm Implement Amendment Act, 2001 harmonizes current legislation with the other prairie provinces and will enhance interprovincial trade. It standardizes sales and lease agreements and amends the obligations of distributors to the dealers at the time of termination of a dealer's agreement. This bill was introduced by Doug Homer, MLA for Spruce Grove-Sturgeon-St. Albert.

"These amendments will help Alberta synchronize with the other prairie provinces," says Homer.

"Hopefully, this will help make things a lot simpler for farmers purchasing equipment across provincial boundaries."

Bill 13, The Farm Implement Dealerships Act, 2001 will prevent farm implement distributors from terminating dealership agreements without cause.

Without this legislation a distributor can restrict the operations or even shut down a dealership with little or no notice or reason.

"Farm implement dealers are important to rural communities," says Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Shirley McClellan. "Unnecessary closure of

dealerships can create hardship for the farmers and community members who rely on that dealership for employment or for help ensuring their equipment remains operational."

Bill 13 was introduced by Dunvegan MLA Hector Goudreau.

The legislation was developed in response to concerns brought forward by the farm equipment industry and by farmers who were concerned about losing many of the rural dealerships, forcing them to travel long distances for service and repair.

"This Act is modeled after Saskatchewan's Act and ensures dealerships are able to compete on a level playing

field," adds Goudreau. "Now a dealership's fate lies in the hands of the market and their own business acumen, not in the hands of distributors."

The last several years have seen the farm implement industry go through several mergers and acquisitions resulting in fewer companies controlling most of the distribution.

Major distributors are pressing farm implement dealers to carry only their product.

This legislation will allow farm implement dealerships more choice in the brands of equipment they carry, resulting in more competition and more selection and savings for farmers.



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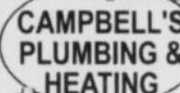
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Dancing queens ...

Sarah Visser, Kimberly Patten, Jayme Hunter and Emily Sheehan, of Dawn's School of Dance, recently received a High Bronze, Silver and Gold medal for jazz dancing. The group has qualified for the Dance Power Western Canadian Finals in Banff on June 9.

Intercollegiate sports a go at Olds College

Due to student demand, Olds College is getting back into intercollegiate sports and will field full teams in curling, golf and volleyball in, 2001-2002.

With enrolment up over 30% in the last five years, more students than ever are asking to compete intercollegiate. This past year exhibition teams in men's and women's golf and men's, women's and mixed curling competed in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) and placed well.

"With our strong focus on agricultural programs and our very popular turf program, we believe we all compete very successfully in the ACAC in golf and curling," says Campus Life Manager, Alvin Moore. "Students are

very excited about the opportunity to compete against other colleges. School pride is providing the momentum for this. Students tell us they want to represent Olds College in competition against other schools, so we will get these sports going and consider other events, like cross-country running, in the future."

There will also be men's and women's volleyball teams competing in the Alberta Colleges Athletic League (ACAL) which is for smaller Alberta colleges "And we will look at competing in basketball in the ACAL too, if the demand is there" adds Moore. This past year the College also fielded a women's indoor soccer team in the Central Alberta Women's Soccer League.

Didsbury pee wee Jets down, but claw back

Our boys travelled to James River to play one of the top teams in our league.

We started off slow both on the bats and in the field.

Suddenly we were down 7-3. The boys had real grit. They dug in for some nice plays in the field.

Steve Gole and Joey Kemmere at first had balls coming from all over the infield. Great catches boys.

Then captain Joe must have rallied the team at the bat. Justin Martel cranked a homer at least 40 feet past the fence before it landed. Colin Charon hit the fence on a double.

All the boys hit. They were super aggressive. James Whalen turned a single into a triple, Jonathon Lefevbre and the rest all were base stealing phenomenons.

Our defense became stingy giving up four runs the rest of the game. When the dust cleared the final score read Didsbury Jets 18 James River 11. Great game boys.

Watch our home game on May 30th west of the schools.

The boys would like to thank Dwayne Milne of Inland Concrete for the hats.

We do look like a team. They're super.

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ANNIVERSARY

Emil & Hilda Regner celebrated 60 years of marriage on April 23rd/01. They were married at Spondin, Ab. & made farming their occupation. In 1949 they moved to their farm west of Carstairs where they farmed until retiring to Didsbury in 1975. They celebrated this momentous occasion by renewing their wedding vows on April 22nd at Redeemer Lutheran church where they have been faithful members since 1949. This was followed by a dinner and open house put on by their children. The couple feel they have been truly blessed. They came from working the fields with horses to seeing a man on the moon. They have been given the gift of 5 children - Art (Bev), Gloria (John), Richard (Audrey), Bob (Linda), and Don. They now have 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Emil & Hilda still reside in their own home & actively keep up their yard & garden as well as enjoying church functions & visiting with friends. Their friends & family wish them many more years of health & happiness.



ENGAGEMENT

Kevin & Louise Krebs are thrilled to announce the birth of their new daughter **Brooke Ashley** born at Didsbury, April 21. A baby sister for Rebecca. Proud grandparents are John & Gloria Baswick of Didsbury and Alvin & Sheila Winch of Milo, AB.

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Town of Didsbury Activities

May 30: International Year of Volunteers Recognition Event Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Multipurpose room. All welcome. 335-7369 for details.

June 16: Canada Day Garage Sale. Donations currently being accepted. 335-7369 for details.

Giant Garage & Bake Sale

Saturday, May 26 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. Pie and Coffee available for \$2.50. All proceeds to the Bergthal Mennonite Church Bldg. Fund. For more info, call 335-4940.

DIDSBURY

Spring Cleaning Bee

5-O Club Spring Cleaning Bee on May 28 at 9:00 a.m. Please come and help. For info phone 335-8697.

Eldon Foote Hall

Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) is always available for weddings, social functions and meetings. Piano available. Jim 335-8193 or Russ 335-3756.

Farmers Market

Didsbury Farmers Market every Wednesday. Starting at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For tables contact Laura Krebs 335-4252.

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Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265, RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Oids. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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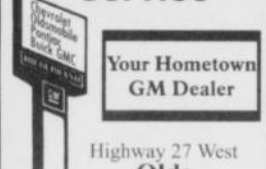
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SPORTS

Olds Grizzly Tyler Brosz named CJAHL Player of the Year

The CJAHL announced recently that Tyler Brosz of the Olds Grizzlies was the 2000-2001 winner of the Most Valuable Player in Canadian Jr. A Hockey.

The Olds Grizzlies are proud of this most prestigious award honoring excellence at the Junior A level.

Tyler was very excited and quite surprised by the announcement when he heard it on the radio that he was named player of the year. He gave credit to his teammates for their great support and camaraderie. He went on to say, "The changes this season were awesome. It was fun to come to the rink!

We had a great season, and though it was disappointing to lose, I feel the organization is headed in the right direction."

He added, "Brett had told me last summer that I would have the opportunity to be a leader and play an important role in getting the Grizzlies back on top. I give him a lot of credit

for his commitment and dedication in constantly promoting our players to the NCAA schools. It was amazing the interest created for the players this season. He's a great coach, and with the young guys back, I think the team will be excellent next season."

Having played three years in

Olds, he really felt this last season was an exceptional finish to his Junior career. "This season is like a dream come true the past year; Scholarship to Minnesota-Duluth, the team awards, league awards, captaincy, a great team, teammates and coaching, it's just too bad it had to end!"

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